

ALAN WATT BLURB
"THE SUN IS RISEN"
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Hi, folks. This is Alan Watt at cuttingthroughthematrix.com and today it is December 27, 2006.

"California Dreamin' "
By Mamas and Papas

All the leaves are brown
And the sky is grey
I went for a walk
On a winter's day
I'd be safe and warm
If I was in L.A.
California dreamin'
On such a winter's day

I stopped into a church
I passed along the way
Well, I got down on my knees (got down on my knees)
And I pretend to pray (I pretend to pray)
Oh, the preacher likes the cold
He knows I'm gonna stay (knows I'm gonna stay)
Oh, California dreamin' (California dreamin')
On such a winter's day

We're watching the last of the year, the last few days of the year, with the final commercial stampede with all the Boxing Day specials in the big cities where the herd trample over each other to get all the goodies that they've been after the last few months, just waiting and camping outside to get in for a cheap VCR or a DVD player or something that's going to fall apart in the next few months.

It's always interesting to live in the country because you still, in this nice antiquated way, take your garbage to the dump and some of the better dumps, some of the higher class dumps you see, like the one outside Sudbury, they have a sort of booth there where they collect the better stuff that's been dumped. They have tables laid out where you can pick bed bunks or whatever you happen to need and get them for 2 or \$3. Sometimes you also get the VCR players too. I've never bought one in fact for years. I think I've got five downstairs that cost about a

\$1 each. Most of them just need the heads cleaned and then you have a decent player, as decent as you can get new, anyway, and that's where you find all the hard-earned stuff that they've put their money and their hopes into, these rewards that end up in the garbage dump because they're either antiquated or they're just bored with them.

It's a funny thing to hear when people say they're bored with something. It used to be just a womanly thing with their clothes. She'd get bored with them or she'd worn them too often and she was afraid of criticism by her peers, at least in the upper classes. Now people actually get bored seeing the same - how can you get bored seeing the same TV set everyday? You think you'd get bored with the programs that were on the TV, or maybe that's the function of it. Maybe it destroys part of your brain so you need so more stimulus or something, a higher resolution to make you very resolute in the ideas that are programmed into you.

However, I think, too, that for Christmas time, for many, many people, it's a relief to have it over and done with and the perfunctory meetings with family and in-laws and the same old stories are repeated over and over, and people gorge themselves. It wouldn't be so bad in the times when food, especially good food, was scarce for most people, it perhaps had a function then, but today in the time of plenty it doesn't make much sense. We're glad that it's over and Orion's belt, the three wise men of, have followed their little star into the horns of the moon on the longest night of the winter.

The nights should start getting longer - or the sun, that is, bit-by-bit, day-by-day. Hallelujah, of course, comes from Hal the sun, the same name as a computer on "**2001**," and it means literally - hallelujah means the sun has risen; and thank goodness for that or we'd all be freezing a bit longer and we'd all be profane, meaning we'd all be in the dark.

Tonight I'd like to talk a little bit about what I talked about last week. I mentioned we'd find more and more little reports coming out in different countries on the same theme of brain chipping the public as a form of conditioning us into the inevitability and perhaps the desirability of having this done to us. In Britain, because they're a little bit more arrogant there, the old school, the ones who go to the old granite stone universities as they like to call them, as opposed to the red brick universities for the working people. It's the granite stone ones where you'll find they meet their contacts for the rest of their life because they'll all be involved in high finance and politics and bureaucracies. I've no doubt this particular reporter from "**The Guardian**" probably has been there because he's got the arrogance to match. He's very short-sighted, too, because it doesn't dawn on him that once everyone's chipped they won't need reporters. In fact, we won't need news of any kind, or propaganda, really, is what it is, and he'd be out of a job; but like most higher Masons, they're very short-sighted. They don't see past their own lives into the effects on their own children, a very selfish attitude, the "I'm all right Jack" originated in Britain.

This particular article appeared on **December 24, 2006** and I got this from an email from one of our listeners. The reporter is **Will Hutton** and that would be "**The Observer**" in London no doubt and this is what he says, and listen to the way that he says it. It has the arrogance of Huxley and the short-sightedness, too, as I

say of people who don't really see the end of the story.

He begins here:

"When words fade, it is the great ideas and arguments that move the world on. John Maynard Keynes couldn't bear the 'practical' men and women who forged economies and societies by getting their hands dirty and mocking the thinkers. All, he said, were, in truth, slaves to some intellectual, theorist or philosopher (usually dead) who had given them their lines. He was right. We need an intellectual compass to make sense of reality around us."

Alan: Now you can listen to the Masonic terms all through this blurb here and John Maynard Keynes was no genius. He was put there by the big boys because they wanted him there. That's what his job was, and nothing is authorized in the system and alters it without permission from the top, and Maynard Keynes, if you read his writings, was one of the most arrogant people you could possibly meet. He said he hated all the tradition. He hated all forms that were written down by culture and his job was to break them and destroy and trample on them. A man could not get away with that unless he was told his lines and he followed them.

To continue:

"And yet the ideas that illuminate and change our lives are hard to spot among the turkeys. Arguments need not only to be insightful, but they have to be useful. After a year of reading, watching and listening, here are five ideas that meet those criteria, all produced by people very much alive and kicking. They are five ideas that I think have moved humanity forward in 2006."

Youtube and the new web community

Predictions that the net was going to change everything have proved wrong - until now. So argues influential web guru Tim O'Reilly. Web 1.0 was the first phase when we used it as little more than a vast library and efficient messaging system. We surfed from website to website and sent emails to each other.

But now we are in the era of web 2.0. A new architecture is emerging, which allows people to connect with each other in revolutionary ways. Hence blogging or YouTube, where users post and exchange videos they have taken themselves The mushrooming of participative and enabling sites such as MySpace, Wikipedia, Skype, Flickr, Facebook, Second Life and so on are all part of the same trend.

This is but the precursor of web 3.0, when the architecture will become yet more sophisticated. Search engines will no longer list data; they will answer your questions. Web 3.0 will mean that the web becomes a permanent part of our consciousness, conversation and cognition. Ultimately, a chip in our brain will connect us in real time to the entire web, adding immeasurably to the power of memory.

Alan: Here's your sales pitch for the schmucks.

"Immortality is on its way

If web 3.0 stretches the limits of the possible, inventor, entrepreneur and author Ray Kurzweil goes into realms of apparent fantasy. Moore's law (named after George Moore, co-founder of Intel) predicts that computing power will double every year. Kurzweil pushes the logic to its conclusion; chip power is growing so exponentially that by the late 2020's there will be sufficient cheap computing power to reproduce every single minute function of the human brain. Kurzweil sounds crazy, but his track record of predictions over 20 years has been eerily accurate."

Alan: Maybe that's because he belongs to the think tank where all these authors get their marching orders from, because that's exactly how it's done.

"Machines and human beings, he argues, are on a convergent course. Machines will increasingly assume human characteristics and humans the facilities of machines. Kurzweil even dares to believe that via three 'ibridges' - bio-engineering, artificial intelligence and new foods - human beings will keep death at bay. Chips in our brains and bodies will freeze the ageing process and via the successors to web 3.0 ensure that everyone will be at the frontier of knowledge."

Alan: Now this is aimed really at the young "Lawnmower Man" movie type generation who have been brought up with cartoons with their favorite characters having chips in them and having super powers. You always give the sales pitch to make the schmucks want. That's the big thing about a con. The victim, the conned, must participate fully and want in sense to be conned. We have the same people at the top. The same people at the top who have been talking about culling us off down to a manageable level of efficiency and here they are giving the sales pitch that immortality is just going to be handed out to everyone, and I hope no one falls for that one.

Now he continues with his Huxlian sales pitch.

"Happiness is what counts

For two or three decades, economists and philosophers have questioned whether technology and rising wealth automatically mean greater well-being."

Alan: They do it for us you see. We don't participate. We need philosophers and economists to do this for us. What's the economist doing in here? There's your key right away. What's that got to do with it?

"In 2006, we finally realised that we are too inattentive to what makes us happy, a crucial step forward."

Alan: My goodness. I wonder how much they paid them to come to this repetitive conclusion that they've been spilling to us since about the 1950's.

"Happiness is about earning the esteem of others, behaving ethically, contributing selflessly to human betterment and assuaging the need to belong. We have finally understood it is not economic growth that delivers these results - it is the way we behave."

Alan: It's interesting. Even the Queen - you see in the British Commonwealth countries we still get the Queen's blurb on Christmas, and scattered in there by her script writers, you have the key words and "ethics" was in there too, I think, and "behavior" and a few other scattered words. You can see how they coordinate all these little blurbs in the newspapers, on the media, all coalesced together. They're all coming from the same source because that's what guides our thinking for us. It's already been done for us, our topics. Our conclusions are even given to us and as he says here he says, "happiness is about earning the esteem of others." Is it really? Really?

Maybe amongst a certain class it is; and behaving ethically. "Ethically" is very vague because ethics keep changing. We have bioethic committees now that sprung up when the body part industry suddenly came on the go and they were just suddenly there. They had to have specialists in bioethics and genetics who would decide for us how far to take all this and how to get the public to go along with it without saying too much. That wasn't too difficult, mind you.

And the need to belong - well, belong to what? See, partly they're right there, because in a tribal instinct people want to belong to the tribe and be the same as the rest of the tribe, as far as dress goes and clothes go and so on. However, today we have a small group, which has grown too, though, of people who are far more aware of the management techniques that we've all been accustomed to throughout our whole lives and we know where it's going.

We know that we're being manipulated and we don't want to belong to the ones we've left anymore and we can't belong to them in fact. We are strangers to them, but we don't want to go along with the elite, either.

You see the elite have taught for years about giving themselves eternal life. That's all part of their "Great Work," as they call it, for themselves. In their ancient religions, in books which were published in the 1700's for each other, because they were the only ones that could read then (outside the priesthoods), they talked about this religion quite a lot and how their spirits were different from the common spirits, you know, the common souls. We're just souls. You're poor old souls actually.

I've got books like that and they talk about how they have spirit and how they were a superior type that were sort of imprisoned here, cast here, and how they created their first human bodies to inhabit through forcing by pure will power the earthly materials to create the bodies, which still retain the special powers, but by inbreeding with the commoners they began to lose them; hence the need for genealogies and back to inbreeding again. That's what they used to give us as their story, no doubt to impress us and make us go "wow," because if they say they're special even in a negative sort of way and we believe it, then we're putting ourselves in an inferior position. They've used these techniques from ancient times.

You'll find that Ptolemies for instance - Ptolemy who was a general under

Alexander ended up sort of inheriting this part of the boot, the booty, or the loot they might call it, the loot, in Egypt. Traditionally in Egypt you had to be descended from the Pharaohs to get the job, and so he had a dream with the permission of the priests that he'd bought off and when he told this to the priests of course and he kept his lines, read his lines well, and so the previous Pharaoh's spirit came to him in a dream and said "it's okay, old boy. You're really one of us," and that was good enough to get the job as top Pharaoh.

They sell these ideas to the public that they're special and different and after a few generations people do believe they're gods, you see, and they tell us all kinds of fantastic things to make us believe it. Strangely enough, the more fantastic the story, as I've always found, the more people want to believe it, like reptilians and stuff.

I'll continue with this Guardian talk:

"David Cameron caught the mood by saying that the object of the next Tory government. . ."

Alan: Tory is conservative over there.

". . . would be greater well-being. The Observer published Professor Richard Layard's Depression Report, arguing that because one in six of us suffers from anxiety or depression. . ."

Alan: No kidding, eh?

". . .the greatest contribution the government could make to promoting well-being is to prioritise the improvement of mental-health care."

Alan: Now here's your abuser going to promote your well-being - the government. Most people in Britain were brought in - you couldn't believe the socialistic bureaucratic system of Britain. It was Big Brother to the extreme from school onwards and here they are worried about your well-being. If most of the government disappeared, people would suddenly become very healthy because they wouldn't be so darn anxious about not having enough money to pay all the things they have to pay to government to keep an incredible bureaucracy living in a standard of living way above everybody else.

You know, Hamilton (Hamilton of the era of Washington and just after) gets whacked for making a statement. He was a banking boy and he said it's sometimes better to have one king than a whole government of petty kings. Meaning you only had one to feed with his extravagances and his family, and sometimes you get a bad one in a generation but the next one may be better and it goes back and forth like that; whereas with the governments you have all the sharks at the top looting the honey jar, because only a honey jar there is, the big pot, is from the taxpayer. It's the biggest pot there is in the planet.

It's the biggest lotto and they all want to get their hands into it, so it attracts that type who give themselves incredible pay raises every year. This is government for you, completely corrupt and out of touch with - well, they're not out of touch. They're perfectly aware of what they're doing. And they're talking about anxiety

and depression.

Huxley did the same thing. This is almost verbatim from Huxley. You can tell it's the same people that consistently run this part of the agenda who's told this guy what to say in his Guardian report because it hasn't changed; but what Huxley failed to say, too, was this system itself is what causes anxiety and the depression because there's no security whatsoever in the system. It's not meant to keep you secure. The system is not there to serve you. It's there to control you and to fleece you.

Therefore, when government's going to prioritize improvement of mental healthcare, in doublespeak language it means everyone is going to be tested continuously. That's exactly what the president in the U.S. said a couple of years ago, they wanted everyone to have psychological testing. Then they'll really know you inside out, you see.

"We're independent, stupid" is this next part of the same blurb.

"We're independent, stupid

For more than a decade, neoconservatives and Eurosceptics have denounced every shackle on national sovereignty;"

Alan: "Neoconservative" is an interesting term because it's written almost for the U.S., that term. When Margaret Thatcher came in they were the "progressive conservatives." That's when you first heard it and then neoconservative crept into the U.S. because it's all coalesced together. It's all the same bunch actually.

". . . and Eurosceptics have denounced every shackle on national sovereignty; 2006 was the year they lost their self-confidence. Part of the story was the unfolding disaster in Iraq; even the US began to accept that allies have uses. The news that the Iraq war would cost the US taxpayer as much as 2 trillion dollars with no one to share the burden was immensely sobering."

Alan: Here we go, economics again, but all wars boil down to the same thing.

"One of the central tenets of the Iraq Study Group, set up by President Bush to review the US's options in Iraq, was that the US would have to talk to Iran and Syria if it wanted to withdraw in good order from Iraq. In Britain, even Eurosceptics, like the Tory leadership and acolytes of Gordon Brown, began to make more soothing noises about the EU. Globalisation makes countries more interdependent."

Alan: Here's the same buzzwords over. Wasn't it Lenin that said "we shall win by slogans"? Just repetition. You see, that's all it is.

"Perhaps, after a decade of interference, there is about to be a great leap forward."

Alan: Oh, there's your Masonic term again, "the great leap forward," building

bridges and stuff.

"None of this matters if we fry"

Alan: Oh very, very clever. How witty. I can imagine them tittering in the Ivy League College he went to.

"Campaigners have been doughtily insisting for decades that the explosion of carbon particles in the atmosphere is associated with a rise in temperatures. But the combination of 2006 being the warmest year on record and a series of epic reports, notably Al Gore's book". .

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Alan: His ghostwritten book, Al Gore who's now in charge at the UN of this whole pollution thing.

". . . and film An Inconvenient Truth, meant that only conspiracy theorists". . .

Alan: Oh, conspiracy theorists. See anyone who disagrees is now a "conspiracy theorist." I like the part where cons-piracy - "cons," the priest, "piracy." They love this terminology - "theo".

". . . theorists could carry on believing that the Earth is not warming."

Alan: There's not a mention of the fact that they stepped up the spraying on a global level last year. There's never been so much smog coming down from the skies, this polymer stuff, and I get reports from all over the planet and the pictures and they're just the same as the ones I take here.

"It was the beautifully presented argument that began to change the minds of Americans. There were dark arguments in 2006, among them a generalised fear of the foreign other, but the force of ideas expressed above will, I feel, carry us forward. And that is cause enough for celebration."

Alan: Well, I hope he lines up to be the first for his chip; because as they say in Britain, once you've done it, you've had your chips. When I grew up it was just fish 'n' chips and of course the chip is called the chip because it's a Masonic term because it's a "chip off the old block", and the old block is that thing in temple which they all go round in circles about - and you'll hear them telling each other, "I've been round the block a few times," and a whole bunch of expressions, if you listen carefully.

There you have it, the same old mantra. Repetition, repetition. Same mantra for all the years I've been alive and before I was born because they've always known where they were going with this. That's all it takes is repetition, so that your father gets his opinions from the same source repeating to him and he gives them to you, and then you hear it in the world around you and it becomes your opinion, and you think, "well how great. We're all so darned anxious and so worried about things. Let's just put brain chips in our heads. Why didn't we think of that before?"

Amazing, isn't it, rather than say *what is it that causes people to be so anxious? What's wrong with the system?* instead of looking at the economics and the

governmental system. They bring in the economists to decide for us. How clever, hey. It's kind of like bringing in the mass murderer to find out why people kill others. No different at all but this is the world in which we live.

It's a COMPLETELY MANAGED ECONOMIC SYSTEM. Always been this way, actually, well at least for the BEGINNINGS OF CIVILIZATION - which is THEIR CODE TERM FOR THEIR SYSTEM - when they, one way or another, encouraged the masses to serve the few and to keep them in a standard and style of life way beyond anyone within the masses. Britain, as I say, is a classic example of this feudal system. It still came out of the feudal system, this whole class system of what was right and wrong and mind your place; and when I was growing up, you heard terms like that, "Mind your place". So much for equality and all through the industrial era people were dying like flies when they got herded off the land into the cities by laws being passed and the dumping of foreign grain, by another law put out by Lord Rothschild at the time, which put all the small farmers under.

Then they moved off into the cities and the big manufacturing cities which were thrown up with all this almost caged type dwellings for the people to live in, if you call it living. This mass exodus from the country to the city where they were managed and **LABOR WAS DIRT CHEAP**. That's part of the reason why they had to get them in, not just to man the factories, when you have an over-abundance of labor then the wages plummet and the profits go up dramatically.

The carts which used to bring out the dead for plagues were used everyday in those big cities around the working areas, in the days of Benjamin Franklin and after him when he visited England. They would just dump all the bodies because **they were worked 16 hours a day minimum**, men, women, and children.

To manufacture things, as Franklin said himself, like shoes which they couldn't afford to buy themselves and he watched shoe factories empty out, and sure enough, they all had bare feet. This was the great industrial age of Britain and they knew precisely how long it would last. We're dealing here with people who work in centuries and centuries ahead, and immediately at the World War II a bureaucracy was set up to manage the integration of Europe. That's now admitted to, and for 50 years they lied to the public about it. Deny, deny, deny and they also set up bureaucracies to de-industrialize and bureaucracies that would handle the massive welfare system that would just keep the people barely ticking over as factory after factory closed and moved.

We saw the same thing on a lesser scale in the United States and Canada in the '80's and through the '90's, mainly as an offshoot of GATT, under the General Agreement on **Tariffs and Trade**, which is **managed** by a **Star Chamber**, by the way. **THE PUBLIC HAVE NO INPUT WHATSOEVER.**

The taxpayers of North America funded every big name brand corporation to move to China and under that agreement the taxpayers paid for all presumed losses up until the time they would be up and in full production. Isn't that a sweet deal? and yet Joe Average who lived through that period suddenly saw things like "Made in China" appeared on the shelves and because the media made no deal about it whatsoever, didn't mention it, just like the trails in the sky, they never asked the questions as to why is this happening. Why are things getting made in China now?

Years ago, I noticed that the universities in Canada were full of foreign students, mainly Chinese, and I thought – and I did inquire out of curiosity. You see, I have curiosity about things. I said why are we training communist students who are going back to China, our supposed arch-enemy that's supposedly going to destroy us, according to all the propaganda that was fed during the Cold War. After reading all the books by the communist leaders, at least ghostwritten for them, just like Al Gore's book here about the global warming, and I noticed that most of the students, these Chinese students, were going into engineering courses. I thought why, because they don't have the big factories in China – and they've been doing this for 20-odd, 30 years. Well, this was all in preparation for them taking over, because someone somewhere knew and quite a few people obviously did that one day all the factories were going to move to China. It was just the schmuck public who didn't know and no one was going to tell them.

If you do a little bit of inquiring it's amazing how you can come to the right conclusions, long before anyone else does, especially when you're thinking for yourself and not waiting for a media to give your thoughts to you. I

I've said many times that domesticated animals are so inbred and domesticated – it means that they don't react with their survival mechanisms to changes within their environment. That's the difference between wild animals (natural animals) and domesticated ones. They sense things. They watch – anything that's different from their track that they go around every night on their journey, on their rounds, anything that's in the way or different they'll stop and stare at it and look at it from a hundred angles before they continue, if they continue. However, humanity has lost the ability to discern for its own survival what's going on and it's not until you tie it in with Arthur Koestler and others who talked about lobotomizing chemically, by bio-warfare techniques, everyone except the elite. Those who must guide the ship must retain those abilities for survival, whereas the public won't need them anymore because the state is managing everything for them. That's happened with a lot of people, with most people.

When you're continuously warned about major changes which will do with your primary needs, then you should really be concerned, very concerned, and active, not jumping into the well prepared opposition, which there always will be on this chessboard, by going off on your tangent and not following leaders that are supplied to you.

You see, if you look at the big Greek buildings, Parthenon and others, and look at all the pillars that hold up the roof structure. They're designed in such a way that if one pillar is removed, each one is weakened proportionally. You take away two pillars and it's even more so, exponentially weakened with each one, and that is the game of the chessboard, same thing.

Long before the first move is made in a particular area of the agenda, think tanks go through all possible reactions from the public and what types of groups would naturally form to oppose it; and they train people in advance and get them ready to be your leaders, then they make the move, then the reaction comes, and suddenly the well funded and well trained leaders are there speaking for you. The leaders always take you on a dance, a frenzied dance of terror, fear, and yet they say all the right things on your behalf at the same time, yet gradually and bit by bit

will bring you to compromise. In compromise there's no such thing as a draw. When you've compromised on a major principle you've actually given way and that's your first pillar being weakened. It makes it easier for the next one to be brought down and the next and the next.

Ancient sciences, well understood, with the knowledge kept in archives where the occasional worker for this Great Work is allowed access for a specific function, a task, that this person will have to perform. Every night has its task, you see.

When Brzezinski first mentioned the Internet, long before the public heard of it or had wind of it coming, he talked about this communication system linking everyone to everyone and also did mention the fact that it would be much easier for those in power to keep track of everyone, and then through the takeover or the creation of the major sites, as the media had done before, they could shape your opinions and bring you into the same new culture by giving you the new culture. **THEY CREATE CULTURE** you see. It's not a difficult thing to do if you're the only people or little group who are planning it, because Joe Average doesn't plan the future.

Tribal societies don't plan the future, generally, but you have here people who do plan the future and how to not only alter culture but how to destroy the old in good building terminology and create the new. They called it the "web" for a very good reason, because you get stuck on a web. Isn't it interesting that the big ugly-looking statute that's in the main hall at The Hague for the United Nations is a massive, you walk underneath it, it's a black widow spider - odd symbol for these characters. They're very strange with their symbols. It shows you something within, if you can call it a "mind," that differs from the ordinary human; and maybe that's what it is. When you take the humanity out of the human, what do you have?

Underneath it, this metallic, black, cold-looking structure, there's actually eggs - like it's going to lay, you see. It's a web and it's also a net. Now a net you cast on the waters and then you pull the drawstring when you're over enough fish and they're caught in this pouch of netting. What do you do when you catch fish? Well, you eat them. What does a spider do when you're stuck on its web? These terms are not chosen blithely. They're chosen precisely. Just like language has been created to make it easier for them to shape your thoughts, so you have the web; and for the Americans their main language alterationist you might say was "Webster," Webster's Dictionary.

The precision of the system staggers the mind, until you realize with unlimited financing and think tanks, countless think tanks always working on the future with its own little chessboard in its little area, it's not so difficult after all - especially when they've created generations to believe in experts. You can't think for yourself. The expert knows best.

The expert convinced women in the 1950's that the powdered milk that you buy for baby's bottles was far superior than mother nature. Not only that, and here's the vain part, you see, which they knew would work, "it will help stop sagging

breasts," and people believed it because it was repeated by doctors and experts, even though the baby needs mother's milk to help its immune system develop, a very important part. Of course, they would say at the top, "they just made a mistake." It's strange they made the mistake after they talked about having to kill off people and had meetings about it, and they talked about making people prone to disease and how could they possibly alter the human structure to make them more susceptible to disease. This has all been discussed.

The real world. The one this reporter I just mentioned who read his lines to us, really, scripted by the same old school, the specialists in that particular area, didn't deviate from Huxley's talk at all; and, as I say, didn't mention the causes of anxiety in this society. Because in this society, especially since they've broken down the family unit and even a village unit, which was strong at one time, they've got to where they wanted to be - and that is where government can talk directly down to you, the individual, without anyone standing in its way. It also means that there's no one around to help you when you fall on hard times. They don't want interference. They want you to be at their mercy.

At one time, towns and villages would stand together and help each other. That was the human thing to do, always, down through time, and yet we saw when the hurricane hit New Orleans—or some say it was steered in, which I'm more prone to think is probably true—we saw people falling off their roofs into the water and **FEMA stopped neighbors from going to their aid**. This is incredible that they got away with that and people are missing the point. When you're forbidden to help someone or save their life, only the experts are allowed, you're in big trouble. Big trouble. The monsters at the top create the anxiety. They create a system where you feel unsafe, helpless and most importantly you feel alone. That's intentional.

This is psychological warfare par excellence, all designed, all talked about, all discussed and now implemented. If you fall on hard times today, your neighbors probably won't come to your aid; what they will do is advise you to go to the welfare office, pick a number and become completely dehumanized and humiliated in the process.

In Britain it crept out eventually. This is the time of the '70's when they really de-industrialized and then later Margaret Thatcher came in and talked about the welfare system and how a generation would never see work in their lifetime so just get used to it. It came out that these concrete grey buildings, with the battleship grey paint inside, where you took a number and sat down, and waited and waited and waited, while these steely-eyed lobster creatures behind the desks, you know the government civil servants, who were not very civil, they'd eventually call your name. The paint inside - even the paint - see, nothing is there by chance. Even the battleship grey they had found to be the most depressing color. It causes a mental depression. That was chosen deliberately and I think it was a "Man Alive" exposé talked about that.

It's not bad enough you've been kicked and you're down. They still try to put you off from claiming that to keep you alive, these pittance at the time they gave the people to keep them alive. They'd still try and put you off from coming in; that's how much these people who want to bring mental healthcare in to everyone to manage your life for you, that's how much they care about you, these same people in charge you see. Have they had a change of heart? Maybe it's going to be a New

Year's resolution and they're going to suddenly change and be human, but I rather doubt that. I rather doubt that.

The "***Agenda for the 21st Century***," put out by the United Nations, has to be read by everyone who's sentient and who still has a survival instinct left in them, because the whole agenda is pretty well stuck in there - the habitat areas, the controlled society, no private property, no cars, no vehicles - a more advanced type of Soviet system.

You'll need passes to go anywhere. Mind you, with your brain chip, you wouldn't need a pass. They'll just program you. Once that's done, you will no longer be you. It will be sold as the most incredible thing since sliced bread and all the youngsters will want it, unless you warn them; because once everyone has it, or enough have it, the big switch is pulled and the real function will kick in.

All society down through this civilization system is run by ritual. Rituals for everything because when you study any tribe at any time in history, they'll have their natural developed rituals, and those who control us understand that and they give us rituals and they kept talking about "virtual reality". The five points going on to the six points - VI - 6. You're left with a form of ritual, VI-ritual. The six will be the completion and no more problems.

Isn't it amazing that even the police ultimately won't be necessary because no one can do anything wrong, even if they wanted to or could even think about doing it, which they won't be, so even they will be out of a job. They'll be chipped like everyone else in a step-by-step phase, but they'll have to show us little miracles at first you see to make it more appealing and how Joe Blocks here was suicidal and how he's got a chip and now he's just happy as a lark and he sings all day and works on a farm, working out a buyer, just happy as a you know what in what, because in his head he's 'Moonraker'. He's out in space somewhere doing amazing things and this is the sort of way it will be played to the public and the control freaks will all be onboard the pirate ship for controlling society and controlling their children, until enough have the chip and the real purpose kicks in.

Can you imagine that long, long term planning that all of this has taken inter-generationally?

Just like building the ancient cathedrals or the Middle Age cathedrals of the 'big builders' because wherever civilization went they had massive building projects and then the introduction of money and taxation to pay for it all, which was just to get your labor back from you, and those cathedrals in Europe took generations. Sometimes five to seven generations of stonemasons to complete and through wars and plagues and famines and everything else, the construction went on. Somehow the money always was found because they never change their plans. They have their priorities in all eras and in all times. Just like regardless if it costs \$3 trillion for the takeover of the Middle East or at least Iraq. It doesn't matter because they just print it up anyway and pass the tab on to the taxpayer and get it back off you in labor. That's all it is. It wouldn't matter if it was 20 trillion and I'm sure 3 trillion is only a fraction of Halliburton's share in it all. That Hal again - boy, that sunny boy.

We live in a world far deeper than the one I'm talking about here - multi-layered, scientifically designed; and the only science you really need to control people really, up until now anyway, is simply the science of the mind. The sciences that even the ancient Greeks talked about when it came to controlling people, manipulating people, using people, that would put this little boy scout called Freud back into school because they were way beyond that in the understanding of human nature, way beyond it. Some of it leaked out. Some of it they couldn't quite grab all of it and stuff it into the archives for their own little secret agendas, but people should study it and find just how much they knew.

They know they can count on every boy or every girl going through the same phases. Look at the marketing industries and see - they get taught this too, of course. They exploit children of any age group. It's a multi, multi-billion dollar industry every year worldwide. The exploitation of even toddlers and how to manipulate them to demand what they want and it's the same all down through life through every age group, because they know what you'll be feeling at 20, what you'll want at 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60, et cetera. Male and female and have tailored for either and all those in between - scientifically designed totalitarian system.

Up until today there has always been teachers of wisdom who could teach on a one-to-one basis and that's why knowledge perhaps is here today, though we're approaching a time of the grand finale of this phase of it where simply one-to-one isn't enough because time is running out for the generations.

We'll talk about this and more on upcoming shows. I hope I won't keep you so long tonight because I'm sure you're all getting over your excessive eating and some partying I'm sure, too, for some, and now we're into the reflective time because we do go with the seasons and the old year passes away with all that happened within it—the good times and the bad.

I wish you all the best, and from me and my dog Hamish, it's good night and may your god who's risen again go with you.

"Poems, Prayers and Promises"

By John Denver

I've been lately thinking about my life's time
All the things I've done and how it's been
And I can't help believin' in my own mind
I know I'm gonna hate to see it end.

I've seen a lot of sunshine, slept out in the rain
Spent a night or two all on my own
I've known my lady's pleasures, had myself some friends
Spent a time or two in my own home.

I have to say it now it's been a good life, all in all,
It's really fine to have a chance to hang around.
Lie there by the fire and watch the evening tire,
While all my friends and my old lady, sit and pass a pipe around

And talk of poems and prayers and promises
And things that we believe in
How sweet it is to love someone,
How right it is to care.
How long it's been since yesterday,
What about tomorrow and what about our dreams
And all the memories we share.

(Transcribed by Linda)